

This the court ruled, was not a transfer of legislative power to the judiciary, but a proper discretion left to the judge. The other attack on the law was a criticism of its wording, the statute containing a sentence of some 200 words. The forty-four pages of brief upon this point were dismissed by the judges with scant comment. It is hoped that an appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court.

"If Mr. Hammond is alerted by a public hearing and in this manner

John E. Glynn, Democratic  
for president of the board of  
offer to give \$10,000 to the  
the article, \$10,000 to the Banan  
gotten fund and an equal su  
charity if McClure's Magazine  
duce "reasonable proof" that an  
owner leader is interested in the

stechnapping, during and rain, embarked upon a river trip of 1,200 miles. Following the governor's steamer (cruiser, on whose deck the president stood, acknowledging the thunderous farewells of crowds on the levees and bridges, ten river packets carrying two officers, three governors, several emissaries, the representatives of South

trade to the states. He said Sen. Carlisle and Representative Miller Rogers had promised to introduce reciprocity bills at the next session of Congress.

One of the notable speakers was Miss Ellen M. Stone, the woman whose abduction and rescue in southern Europe a few years ago has internationally known

fatal injury had been inflicted outside of the "barn," which was the only place where he could have been seen. He was seen in the night in the light of the moon, and the pale face of the man peering from a barn. He was run down and arrested.

Secretly, the house revealed a quantity of household effects and woman's dress marked "A. L." Gohardt had told his wife that he bought them from a lady of influence known in Germany. The name of the lady, however, he refused to give.

**NEW GERMAN TRIEST**  
BERLIN, Oct. 25.—The first of the appeals against the sentence of death pronounced today morning of Josef Meindl, a 35-year-old man, was heard by the court. The second appeal, against the sentence of death pronounced today morning of Josef Meindl, a 35-year-old man, was heard by the court. The second appeal, against the sentence of death pronounced today morning of Josef Meindl, a 35-year-old man, was heard by the court.

**NEW GERMAN MINISTER**  
BERLIN, Oct. 25.—Dr. Hermann  
von, superior court of appeals, was  
appointed today minister of justice.

had prompted Siebhardt to write that fatal letter had led him to give Siebhardt, who does not exist outside his own imagination, his own personal description. As soon as he saw the letter he grew white and began to shiver and before the reading was completed exclaimed:

"Oh, what's the use any way?"

thought it "worth while" to go to bury her. Instead he wrote it to her friends in Newark and money, telling them Anna was ill health and had gone to Florida. He "quit bothering about her," Gebhardt, when he was in Germany bought two German police dogs. It was by tracing the dogs that the detectives found his home in Asbury Park.

up 1 told his wife that he had a  
rule of unclaimed trunks in Ger  
He had married under the name  
was Otto Mueller.

ceeding Rudolph A. Nieberding,  
resigned last Saturday because of  
age.





**RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.**

Whereas, the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, in his divine judgment, has seen fit to remove from our midst our friend and co-worker, Mr. Thomas Henry Hunt; and

Whereas, during many years of faithful service at the Emerson school, he endeavored himself to all the children and gained the highest respect of those who were associated with him in his work; and

Whereas, we realize that the loss of so trustworthy a citizen and loyal a friend will be felt by the entire community; therefore, be it

Resolved, by the teachers of the Emerson school, that we tender our heartfelt sympathy and respect to Mrs. Hunt and family in their bereavement.

COMMITTEE.

Freene, October 25, 1909.

**10-ACRE RANCH FOR RENT.**  
One-half planted in Malaga, one-half planted in Muscats; 6-room house; barn, orange and fruit trees, near city limits; an excellent suburban place; rent cash in advance for a year.  
• EWING-McDANIEL CO., 1646 J ST.

**S. F. CATARRH REMEDY**  
Is the surest remedy to cure catarrh of the head, ear, nose, throat, stomach, kidneys, bowels and bladder. Try it. At Smith Bros. Drug Store.

2,000 pounds American Black Coal is equal to two cords of oak wood at \$3.00 per cord. Burns in any stove. Call Main 292, and let them tell you about it. Freene Fuel Company.



77c per  
1000 miles

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**Winton Six**

The automobile that is superior to all others.

**WATERMAN BROS. CO.**

COR. TULARE AND I. STS. PHONE MAIN













# NEWS OF EVENTS IN REALM OF SPORT

## JEFFRIES AND JOHNSON DRAW CLOSER TOGETHER

### New York Sporting Men Confident Fight Will Take Place; Bids Are Now Pouring In; Johnson Opposed To Australia

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—That both Jeffries and Johnson mean business and will sign articles of agreement without any further delay is the conviction of New York sporting men who have seen and talked with both fighters during the last few weeks.

The articles will be signed this week, and then the business of accepting an offer will be in order. Jeffries has been in the city since the fight with Tom Sayers, and Johnson has been in the city since the fight with Tom Sayers. Both fighters are confident that a fight will take place. Johnson is opposed to Australia, and Jeffries is confident that a fight will take place.

**ROMOTERS PRESENT BIDS.**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Bids for the proposed heavyweight championship fight between James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson are beginning to pour in. An offer of \$50,000 for a fight between the two fighters was made today by a representative of Joseph C. Miller, head of the "101" ranch at Billis, Okla.

Mr. Miller stands ready to meet competitors for the fight and has already placed the matter before the board of directors of the Mission Athletic Club of San Francisco, which was responsible for the fight between Jeffries and Jim Corbett. The board of directors is expected to meet today to consider the matter.

**Diamond Dust**  
Henry Mathewson did not hit a single batter all season. Pitcher Gaspar is the recipient of good watch for leading Cincinnati pitchers in percentage of victories. The Indianapolis team which is now in Cuba playing exhibition games, is drawing well all over the little island. Billy Evans, San Johnson's star umpire, umpired a football game in Cincinnati, just after the world's series was over.

**AMATEUR BASEBALL**  
LEMOORE, Oct. 25.—Lemoore, 4; Hanford, 1. The Lemoore Cubs easily defeated the Hanford Regulars on local grounds Sunday by a score of 4 to 1.

**FORMER MANAGER UP FOR MISCONDUCT**  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 25.—W. A. Smith, former Atlanta manager, now signed to manage Buffalo's Eastern League team, in a letter to President Kavanaugh of the Southern league, requested a report published in Cincinnati crediting him with explaining his dismissal after winning two pennants for Atlanta "because he would not draw fine finishes for his late receipts."

**MELBOURNE, Oct. 25.**—Bill Lark, the pugilist, knocked out "Bill" Smith today in the 20th round. They fought for the heavyweight championship of Australia.

## THREE STARS OF "HURRY UP" YOST'S STRONG MICHIGAN ELEVEN AND SCENE IN GAME



Now that the football season is progressing and the hard struggles with strong teams are close at hand, the Michigan eleven, led by Yost, is showing new forms of drill which will help them to win. The players are confident that they will win the championship.

**On the Bench**  
Hugh Duffy is once more named as the probable manager of the Chicago White Sox. A trial is on for the exchange of Third Baseman Jimmy Austin to St. Louis for Catcher Criger.

**AMATEUR BASEBALL**  
LEMOORE, Oct. 25.—Lemoore, 4; Hanford, 1. The Lemoore Cubs easily defeated the Hanford Regulars on local grounds Sunday by a score of 4 to 1.

**WEST PARK, BOWENS, 2.**  
The West Park Grays took a peg out of Bowen's Haymakers by an 8 to 2 score Sunday. D. Young was in line for the Grays, and Chester Lee and Alfred Rose for the Haymakers.

**NEW YORK, Oct. 25.**—That both Jeffries and Johnson mean business and will sign articles of agreement without any further delay is the conviction of New York sporting men who have seen and talked with both fighters during the last few weeks.

## Thomas Lipton Is Now In New York With Challenge

### English Yachtsman "Red Hot" for Another Go for Cup. Men Are Rounding Into Shape and Great Game Is Predicted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—"I have come over this time for another challenge to the New York Yacht Club, and will do my best to arrange a match with the club so that I can have another go at the America's Cup."

It is believed that Sir Thomas Lipton has brought with him a challenge under the terms of the New York Yacht Club's rules. The challenge is expected to be accepted, and a race will take place.

**ROCKY FORD**  
Yours truly  
The new 5¢ Cigar  
M. BLASKOWER  
SAN FRANCISCO Distributor

**JAMAICA RESULTS**  
JAMAICA, October 25.—The race meeting came to a close today with a fairly good crowd in attendance. The card offered was ordinary, but good racing resulted.

**PIMLICO RESULTS**  
BALTIMORE, October 25.—The second day's racing of the fall meeting opened with the weather, track and a good crowd.

**PLAY WHOLE HOG AND GET NOTHING**  
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—Football players are charging because they did not keep the peace in the internal strife between rival promoters of the Tulane University-Mississippi A. and M. college game.

**LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.**—The fight that was planned by Manager McCarney of the Pacific Club for this city on Thanksgiving day between Nelson and McGowan has been postponed.

**San Francisco Distributors**  
The new 5¢ Cigar  
M. BLASKOWER  
SAN FRANCISCO Distributor









# FOOTBALL PLAYERS WORK HARD FOR FAME

By TOMMY CLARK.

HOW many of those who witness the annual football games among the big universities are aware of the fact that no athlete works harder for the honor he gets than the football player? There is no sport on the calendar in which an athlete can make quite so meteoric a rise as in football; but, while he has a shorter route to fame than any other knight of the muscle, there are but few who ever give a passing thought to the course of training that the boy has had to

condition of his charges rest on the shoulders of the trainer. His word must be law, and the final law at that. When the players are on the field the trainer drops to secondary, the head coach taking first place. He alone instructs the men in the intricate science of the game, its plays, signals and tricks. The trainer, so far as the work of developing a team is concerned, is as if he did not exist.

Yet before the practice begins he tells the coach how much physical work he wants each player to do; he remains on the side lines to see that

over. It is as important to keep a player in this state as it is to get him into it. A player who becomes "stale" is as useless almost on the football field as the novice.

In a certain western university the football players are turned out of their beds by the trainer and his assistants around 6 o'clock. The men dress and in a few minutes are ready for a half hour's stiff exercise before breakfast.

One morning this consists of going through the sitting-up exercises of the army—a splendid movement for every part of the human system. The next

last year's reserve squad, the stars of the freshman squad of a year ago. Each one of them may have won a place in the heart of the head coach.

All of these men, who number in the hundreds at the big schools, have a slight "budge" around the ambitious candidate, and before he gets a chance to win his letter he must have proved that he is better than each unit of these hard fighting hundreds. Sometimes there are as many as a dozen candidates for a single berth so closely matched in the same abilities or so well balanced in individual claims that

stars to the varsity scrub team ranks.

The law school at Ann Arbor has fresh, soph, junior and P. G. teams entered in the annual interschool elimination schedule; the dental college has three, and each of the three other departments—engineering, medicine and literature—four short dozens and a degree adorned squad. In contrast to the Wolverine varsity seven game schedule, these class teams play nearly every day of the autumn quarter, and twenty-three games are necessary to decide the championship of the twenty-two teams. Formerly a round robin was played.

Even now, with the elimination system, few of the first round losers are satisfied until they have played the others down. About two years of this strenuous work grinds out some finished players, who put in strong claim for varsity jobs. At other schools class teams are almost as productive, and east and west many a late rising star has come from struggles for numericals.

Hard fights for recognition are not the football players' only troubles to be borne before he ranks as a stellar light. Even after his aspirations are won a week's letdown may kill forever his chances on the team. Always the men he has passed are hot after him, giving for a single day's sickness to give them a chance to show in his place, where one bright play may influence the coach to change. Then practice starts early in the fall, and long before the games begin there have been weeks of hard training and bumps. Hours of quiz work soon are added to the afternoon practice, and signals and signal series must be learned at odd times. What all this means in connection with the study of a hard college course has been well told by the number of tired bodies that have gone to education bankruptcy. I have seen a hardworking scrub, come home to his frat house and drop asleep at 6 o'clock, too exhausted for even his dinner.

Quarterbacks, perhaps, have it worse than any other boys, for, as much brain as a football job requires now, the field general, even more, must have a head filled with football lore.



CANDIDATES FOR YALE FOOTBALL ELEVEN PRACTICING LINE-RUSHING.

undergo in order to become a hero in your own and the eyes of the fanatically cheering thousands that watch the game.

When one discovers the routine which a mauler goes through it is dollars, to cents that admiration will grow apace for the lusty specimen of young manhood who for some sensational play is being lifted on the shoulders of his loyal college mates for there is the training that would make a Spartan warrior win. For two months or more the football hero is in training every minute. As early as possible in the season he must become full of strength, agility, speed, endurance, and, above all, he must be taught the science of the game. It is the duty of the trainer to equip him with all the essentials except the last. That is the coach's task.

That he may perform his part of the work to the best advantage the trainer, whenever the college authorities will let him, gathers each and every griffin from player into a training or football house. No university which offers an advanced course in the strenuous gridiron game is without a house for the players. Although a football house usually holds, besides the trainer, from twenty-five to thirty players, several assistants to the trainer, a chef and a corps of waiters, there is only one mind in that house from the time it opens until the men break training at the season's end, and that is the trainer's.

All responsibilities for the physical

each does his allotted task, and if he discovers that any player is being worked too hard for any reason whatever he either orders the coach to ease up on him, and the coach must do it.

Also as the men are injured the trainer rushes them to the gym—that is, provided the injuries are broken or other serious injuries sustained.

Practice usually lasts for an hour and a half. In that time each man is instructed not only in team play, but in his own specialty, the object of it all being ultimately to make eleven units work beautifully as one. Sometimes the practice is discouraging, sometimes highly pleasing to coach and trainer and players alike.

For the first week of training each player, as a rule, will lose several pounds of flesh after practice. A fat man will get rid of seven or eight pounds, a man of average build of a pound or less.

For several days following the first week of practice it is the rule of the players to put on from eight to ten pounds apiece; then as the training becomes more severe they drop back to normal and remain there throughout the rest of the season.

A chart of the weights is kept by the trainer, and by means of it he is greatly aided in determining the necessities of training that he needs to bring the player to the height of physical condition and to keep him there until his last football duty is

morning it is calisthenics, perhaps, or the medicine ball, or a walk of two or three miles, finishing with a sprint of a hundred yards. Frequently there are punting and drop kicking by the kickers excused from the other exercises.

Once back at the football house, those men who have perspired freely rub themselves down, all dress for breakfast, and right on the minute set for it the meal begins. At the head of the varsity table sits the trainer. One of his assistants occupies a similar position at the college or scrub table, usually set in another room, and each handler serves to each player just as much food as the trainer thinks that player should have and no more. Three times a day the food is thus doled out, the portions being determined by the trainer's careful study of the young athlete's physical being. Thus many a player is kept from eating too much, and if the handler sees that a player is not eating what he should then steps are taken to provide him with an appetite.

Troubles of the Candidates.

Many of the country's best gridiron players enter college well skilled in the details of good work on the gridiron. The high water mark of proficiency attained by many leading preparatory and public high schools present university squads with numbers of promising material, but even the best of them work hard before they land a place on the team. There is a horde of material that is so abundantly turned out from the ranks of

only upon a trial in an actual game will the best of the twelve be able to show his superiority or the difference fast company will make in him.

Chief among the obstacles to the ambitious "possibility" ranks the candidate who comes to practice wearing a varsity initial. That letter looms up as big as the goal posts to the aspiring "would be," and it means practically all that it looks to him. It is seldom that a veteran is displaced by a newcomer and almost as rarely is the nerve found to make the hard fight. It is easier to enter the lists for another place not fated and run chance with the best of last fall's scrubs.

The regular has the advantage of his nine points' possession and must be outplayed by a wide margin before his inexperienced contender will be tried. Only one noteworthy case of such displacement is to be found in 1907 football, at Pennsylvania, where a saying of nine veterans influenced Toney toward changes and gave the 1910 boys a chance.

Besides scrubs and regulars of last year's team and his fellow graduates of the freshmen eleven to beat, in many schools he finds well trained products of class teams in the training. At every big school these class team stars are a factor, and at some colleges an apprenticeship of this sort is considered necessary training. At Allegheny, in the west, there is a sort for every class in the school, and every year these eleven graduates skilled

paid for their slaughter. It is asserted by old hunters that these animals kill more game than all the hunters put together. If that is the case, it would not only be sport but a blessing to kill these animals. It would save the game and furnish the hunters excellent trophies. The skins of all the animals named, even the coyote, make excellent parlor adornments and may be mounted or made into rugs at comparatively small cost. Why not form a club to kill these animals in the off season? Prizes might be offered for the greatest number of kills.

**WHAT IS AN AMATEUR?**

Definition is Different as Appell to Various Lines of Sport.

What is an amateur? All depends on what sport you are engaged in.

If a college athlete, you are not supposed to have ever contested for money, not even for a nickel offering by your grandpa when you were a kiddie, of five.

If a trap shooter, you can compete for money, but you must never have

paid powder or guns or had any arm pay your expenses to a tournament. If a golfer, you are barred if you have ever competed for money, made golf clubs for a living or acted as a professional instructor for a club, but you can play in tournaments with professionals.

In every sport there is a different idea of just what an amateur sportsman is.

To say the least, it is confusing. The colleges are supposed to be the most strict, but even there some professionalism is allowed to creep in a roundabout way.

A college athlete may work all summer in a harvest field and return a clean amateur, but if he plays one game of baseball and takes a cent he is barred from amateur circles.

That is, if they can prove it on him. Over in England they have been calling a "simon pure" amateur the man who played for pure love of the sport and who did not work for a living.

We do not go that far in America. If we did, Harry Payne Whitney and young Jay Gould would be about the only amateur sports on the job.



SAMUEL SMITH, SENSATIONAL YOUNG PITCHER SECURED BY CINCINNATI NATIONALS.

**AN OLD BASEBALL TICKET.**

Sledge Collier of Atlanta Has One Dated 1886.

Sledge Collier, one of the dyed in the wool fans of Atlanta, Ga., has a relic of baseball days gone by.

Like all baseball fans, Mr. Collier has a tad. This tad is saving tickets of the pennant winning Atlanta team, and he had in his possession a ticket of the pennant winning season of 1907. But this was not the real relic. He produced a ticket of the days when Atlanta first won a pennant. This was in 1886. This was during the old Southern league, before the present organization was founded in 1901. The ticket bore the following inscription: "Atlanta Baseball Club, 1886. No Money Refunded After Game is Called. Admit One to Grand Stand."

**PREDATORY HUNTING SPORT.**

Los Angeles Man Suggests New Pastime to Save Game.

Sportsmen ought to devise some new hunting sport whereby carnivorous and destructive animals might be killed instead of the deer and birds, which do not prey on other animals and are harmless, says a prominent hunter in Los Angeles. Mountain lions, wildcats and coyotes are well worth hunting for the sport, and a bounty is

When the Cincinnati Nationals recently secured the services of Samuel Smith of the Montreal baseball club for their pitching staff they outwitted a half score of other big league clubs that were anxious to get this new green diamond star. Smith, a native of New York City, is only twenty years old, yet his twirling ability has won him the praise of the veteran critics of the game. He pitched a tie game of sixteen innings against "Bugs" Ray-

mond of the New York Nationals in an exhibition game. During his career with strong semiprofessional teams he engaged in seventy-three games, winning sixty-two and losing eight. The remaining three contests were ties. After a tryout by the Chicago Nationals he went to Montreal, which club sold him to Cincinnati for \$7,000 and two other pitchers, Savage and Eagan.

The Montreal fans declare him to be a second Rusie, owing to the tremendous speed of his delivery.

## Forbes-Robertson Appears In New "Morality" Play by J. K. Jerome; "The Master Key" and Its Merits

(From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.)

THE return of Forbes-Robertson to the stage of this country lends increased interest to the new dramatic season.

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back," his new vehicle, is by Jerome K. Jerome and has the "morality" atmosphere which characterizes the play with "The Servant in the House" and "A Message From Mars."

"The Third Floor Back" is the title applied to the humble occupant of a back room on the third floor of a miserable Bloomsbury lodging house. He is none other than the Saviour, obviously, then, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" is a play with a message, and this it voices distinctly enough, though it is without the literary flavor of "The Servant in the House."

Little of Mr. Jerome's humor has percolated into the play, though there is a sort of lightness in the earlier scene in the Bloomsbury lodging house, with the familiar dispute about the length of the candles, the consistency of the milk, the disappear-

ance of the landlady's whiskey and other details of cheap and sordid life. But the people themselves are so mean and unsympathetic as to be an antidote to the humorous inclination even here.

The Symbolic Characters.

The author's description of his own characters is sufficient index of their nature. They are a cheat, a slave, a painted lady, a show, a bully, a snob, a hussy, a rascal, a cad, a coward and a satyr, each human enough to be recognizable at once without the subsequent labels he affixes and each typifying some form of selfishness and vice. Into this congregation, and first impressively revealed in a flash of light that illumines the opened door, enters the mysterious stranger, ultimately to be known to the other lodgers as The Third Floor Back on account of the chamber which he occupies and for which he unobtrusively pays the exorbitant landlady as much as or more than she demands. His work in the house is to bring back to each of the

immature his lost better self, and to each he appeals, and not in vain.

It is unfortunate for the mere sustained interest in the play that the method of conversion must be the same in each case and that the formula of reformation must be repeated in every instance. The woman who paints her face, for instance, is commended for her lack of vanity and assured of her true beauty, whereupon she discards her makeup; the swindler is shamed into a new attitude by the ready acceptance of his lies on the part of his intended victim; the sensualist is suddenly convinced of his own chivalrous good intentions by the other's faith in their existence. And so it goes on throughout. But though the means are unvarying and the results more prompt and certain than might seem possible in life, the general effect of the exhibition is undoubtedly stimulating and wholesome.

Forbes-Robertson depicts the titular role with the police and anxiety that have come to be associated with his name.



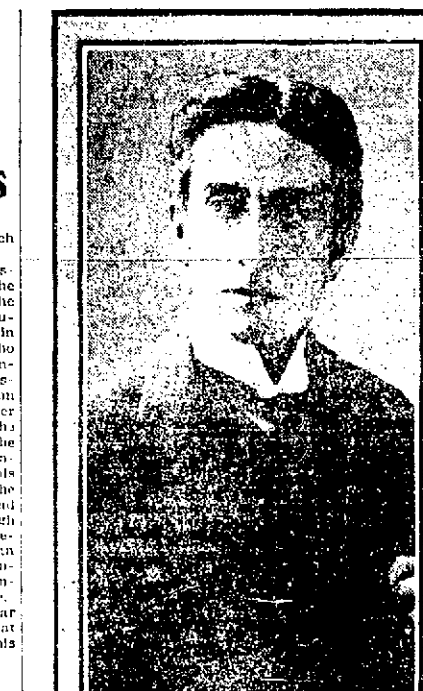
ALICE FISCHER, WHO PLAYS ROLE OF MRS. NOLAN IN "THE FOURTH ESTATE."

"The Master Key," at the Bijou theater, has given Cosmo Hamilton a chance to combine two old themes, capital and labor and love, with decidedly pleasant results.

The hero is the young heir to a pseudo philanthropic manufacturer's great foundry, and the playwright sends him inognito into one of the homes of his employees to learn the real cause of the strike that brought him from his travels to take the reins dropped by his dead father. There the young man finds the master key to the situation, love, as embodied in the young schoolteacher of the little community.

As Drake, a supposed new clerk, the young ironmaster wins the girl's love, but is repulsed when his identity is revealed and he is known to be the man hated above all others of the workers because of his supposed indifference to the needs of his people. Upon this scene Mr. Hamilton and William A. Brady, the producer, have lavished much effort. A fourth act brings the play to its rather unusual and charming conclusion.

Orin Johnson, as the ironmaster, gives firmness of touch and sincerity to his performance, while Miss Frances Ring scores heavily throughout. Bennett Southard is capital in what the profession designates a "fat part," as are Horace James as an optimistic workman and Frank Hatch as the old leader of the strikers. Leonard Oakford makes an unnecessary role seem important to the action.



FORBES-ROBERTSON. STAR IN NEW "MORALITY" PLAY.

some family friend, gives the keynote of the whole play in the first act when he says:

"About halfway between Folkestone and Boulogne there's a boat—La Colombe. The French call it. We call it the ridge. I've known, I've never encountered that blessed steed without experiencing a most unpleasant time. I've begun to feel dizzy, restless, out of sorts—havin' says if and havin' the man who's been starin' my cabin with me. But the sensation hasn't lasted long. Gradually the nasty motion has died down and in a quarter of an hour or so I've found myself pacin' the same deck arm in arm with the traveling companion I've been positively harpin' a few minutes earlier. My dear pals, there's a resemblance between that and marriage. The happiest and luckiest of married couples have got to cross that ridge. Sooner or later there's the rough and tumble of midchannel to negotiate. But it's soon over, well over, if only Mr. Jack and Mrs. Jill will understand the situation. If only they'll say to themselves, 'We're on the ridge; we're in midchannel—no matter how long it takes, the boat'll be steady again.'"

This, then, this ridge or shoal so often reached in marriage—is what St. Arthur has landed his dream upon. He shows a well to do English couple, a Mr. and Mrs. Blundell, who have grown tired of each other. This Blundell burles himself in his business. Zoe cultivates smart friends, smokes cigarettes and has nice boys to tea every day. She calls them her tams, particularly Leonard Ferris, who is described by the family friend,

Peter Mottram, as "an unmanly young fellow who has a nice head of hair."

They quarrel over the plans of a trip to Paris, which they have arranged on Peter's advice, so that they can get away together and patch up their differences. The trip falls through, and Zoe leaves the house in a rage and takes a flat of his own, while Zoe goes to Italy.

Meanwhile Theo has formed a too close friendship with a mysterious woman. Peter tries to bring about a reconciliation, knowing both are wrecked. Zoe finally turns against Leonard and tells him she will never see him again, and, acting on impulse, she goes to visit her husband. He too, has just given his companion her orange, and he is after the first few moments of restraint honestly glad to see his wife and make terms with her. But instead of a reconciliation a quarrel occurs. He insults her, and she tells him she will marry her lover if he will help her to obtain a divorce.

The last act is in Leonard's flat.

Mr. Blundell and Peter come in, and Zoe hides in the next room. They too, have come to patch up their differences. Zoe tells them she will marry him, but instead of a reconciliation a quarrel occurs. He insults her, and she tells him she will marry her lover if he will help her to obtain a divorce.

The last act is in Leonard's flat.

gaining of his second American tour that is in dread west of the Mississippi, he has drawn up a contract which leaves no doubt of his nationality, as it shows Scotch regard for the value of money, the good side of a bargain and, last, but not least, the Scotch reverence for Sunday.

Lauder was severely criticised on his return home for playing Sundays here, and he refused to return until assured in writing that he could rest on his Sabbath. He will play on Sundays, however. Another proviso is that the railway fares for himself and his retinue shall be paid. This is a unique provision in vaudeville, especially as he will carry with him an orchestra conductor, two dressers, a spot light operator, a publicity representative and his family, all of whom will travel at the expense of the management. The salaries of members of this caravan will likewise be paid by the management.

His contract also specifies that he shall be insured against suits from English managers who had an option on his time, to release which these managers will be paid \$1,000 a week.

On the other hand, Lauder has agreed to appear in songs that are entirely new and to use nothing but new lines.

**DAVID HARUM OF BASEBALL.**

When it comes to disposing of crude ball players for stupendous prices, Data Gear, manager of the Shreveport team of the Texas league, must be considered among the David Harums of baseball. For a meager few hundred dollars Gear collected a dozen new players the season opened, and now every one of the regulars, including star and his assistant, Les Gartin, who came into the capacity of captain, have been turned over to the major league clubs. Gear's great business sense can be realized when it is said he has received \$11,000 for his players.

**COULD ANY ONE DOUBT THAT LAUDER'S A SCOT?**

When Harry Lauder was introduced in America last winter he was heralded as a Scotchman. Now, at the be-

**STAGE STARS AND THEIR PET NAMES.**

Almost every one of the popular players is known to his intimates by some pet name. Many of them have their origin in some personal characteristic, while very often they are

**HOW UHLAN WAS DISCOVERED**

Charles Sanders Not a Novice on Turf. Bought Horse For \$2,500.

Charles Sanders, the owner of Uhlan, 2:03 1/4, has been referred to as a newcomer on the trotting turf, but he is very far from being in the novice class in horse racing. He attended the first grand circuit meeting held in Buffalo almost forty years ago and has always been a frequenter of the tracks about Boston, where he is engaged in business, while living at Salem. He has owned a great many good road horses, but never a really high class trotter until Uhlan came into his hands two years ago. Arthur H. Parker of New Bedford, Conn., who bred the black gelding and used him as a buggy horse when he was a youngster, sent him to the Readville (Mass.) track to drive in the amateur races of the Gentlemen's Driving Club. After a short preparation he trotted a mile in 2:18 1/4 in one of the matinees, driven by his owner. Mr. Sanders saw him, liked him and bought him on the spot for about \$2,500.

**DAVID HARUM OF BASEBALL.**

When it comes to disposing of crude ball players for stupendous prices, Data Gear, manager of the Shreveport team of the Texas league, must be considered among the David Harums of baseball. For a meager few hundred dollars Gear collected a dozen new players the season opened, and now every one of the regulars, including star and his assistant, Les Gartin, who came into the capacity of captain, have been turned over to the major league clubs. Gear's great business sense can be realized when it is said he has received \$11,000 for his players.

# FROGS HERE FOR SANTA FE RAILROADS WILL TAKE UP TULARE STREET CROSSING COLONIZATION OF VALLEY

Will Be Laid At Once and Traction Company Attempts Being Made To Secure Contracts To Bring Settlers From East Providing That Holdings Are Subdivided

Should the present plans of the Fresno Traction Company be consummated, street cars will be running on double tracks over the Tulare street crossing of the Santa Fe railroad within two weeks at most. Superintendent Jackson places the estimate at one week. The exact time, however, depends on just how soon the Santa Fe Company gets busy in the work of laying down the new frogs and necessary rails, which have just been received and are now off the cars and in the local yards. It was stated at the office of Superintendent Walker yesterday that the work would be undertaken at once, though a number of the smaller parts of the new equipment were yet to be secured.

The laying of the new rails and frogs by the Santa Fe will settle a controversy of long standing with the

city. At the particular crossing mentioned, which is one of the most used in the city, the street car company has been forced to maintain a single line owing to the fact that the rails of the Santa Fe were not provided with such frogs as would allow the installation of double tracks. Some months ago the traction company completed its double tracking on Tulare street on each side of the Santa Fe railroad, but upon approaching that line was forced to stop in the work of improvement for the reason mentioned. As a result the cars on the lines to Arlington Heights, Recreation Park and Sunnyside on reaching the Santa Fe line were forced to stop on a single line until the railroad had been crossed when they again took a curve and resumed their journey along the double tracks.

To this the city objected, and a number of conferences were held with the railway officials which resulted in a promise being made by the latter to

the effect that the defect would be corrected as soon as possible. This was many weeks ago, and the matter since that time has been allowed to slumber until the announcement of the railroad that its necessary equipment had arrived and that it would proceed to carry out its promise.

When the traction company does its share of the work of putting in the remaining link across the Santa Fe railroad, it will have a complete double track not only well out into Arlington Heights, but along the entire route to Recreation Park. The improvement will also somewhat relieve the congestion of traffic at the crossing named, both for the local company and the Santa Fe. The street cars instead of being forced to slowdown in order to take the curves as at present, will be able to continue their runs on a straight line, while a number of new and improved switches will facilitate the work of switching in the railroad yards.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the Harriman system of railroads for the colonization of the San Joaquin Valley on a gigantic scale. The effort is not to be made in a halfhearted way, such as have been those of the past. On the contrary the work is to be conducted along business principles, which if carried out are certain to bring results. The first of these efforts was tested on the Patterson ranch of 18,000 acres, lying between Wesley and Crow's Landing, which was subdivided and placed on the market. Announcement has been made that this big ranch has all been taken up by settlers, who will begin arriving from the East within a very short time.

The initial step toward the larger project is about to be taken by T. B. Norton, of the local offices of the

Southern Pacific, who yesterday started out for the purpose of conferring with all the chambers of commerce of the San Joaquin valley with a view of securing information as to the desirability of this section to be distributed throughout the East by means of the publicity departments of the Harriman lines.

It is then the purpose of the railroad officials to confer with all the owners of the larger tracts of land in the valley and to attempt to induce them to subdivide their properties and place them on the market. The plan as it is understood is for the railroad to enter into contracts with the land holders. The former will bear the expense of making surveys and expert estimates of the lands and will then agree to furnish settlers who will be brought from all portions of the East. For the present the railroad will only make contracts with those owners holding 15,000 acres of land or over. Later, however, the smaller tracts will be taken up and settled under similar conditions.

**SETTLERS MUCH DESIRED.**  
"It is the desire of the railroad people that the San Joaquin valley shall be settled up without delay," said a well known and prominent official of the Southern Pacific yesterday. "Just as long as the land is held in large tracts this will not be possible. The great holdings of land have done much to retard this state and this section in particular. The railroads here really more interested in having the country settled up than any other persons or corporation. The greater the population the more will our receipts for traffic increase."

"The campaign that we are about to begin should have the support of all public spirited citizens. There is no one now living in this valley who will not benefit by the addition of new settlers. These can be easily secured by the

offering of proper inducements. One great trouble in the past has been that intending settlers have been brought here and then turned loose to shift for themselves. They have come to California in answer to advertisements and without any definite knowledge of the result has been that the majority of them have not found the exact sort of land that they wanted, or perhaps have not been satisfied with the price, and they have abandoned the train and returned home, leaving in their wake a trail of disappointed settlers. Incomplete investigations that California was not as it was painted."

**WANT SPECIFIC LOCATIONS.**  
Now what the railroad proposes to do is to find locations for the Easterners before they start for this state. We will have contracts with the large land holders to show them and we will in a position to point out to them just what particular section of the valley they will go to and what may be grown on the land. By securing several large tracts at one time we will be able to satisfy all requirements. "We intend to raise grain after coming here we can point out just where experiments in that sort of product have been successful for years past. So it will be with those who desire to engage in the dairy business or in fruit raising. We hope to have a variety of lands."

Norton will make a personal call on the various chambers of commerce of the valley. These organizations will not be called upon to aid in securing the land, but to aid in securing the settlers. This will be attended to directly by the railroad officials. All that will be asked of the chambers is in line with the publicity of the past and to aid in the publicity of the future. The publicity will have the support of the railroads.

## OFFER OF CONSOLIDATED MEETS WITH NO FAVOR

Growers Don't Take To Proposition With 20,000 Ton String--Report That 2 Cents Is Paid Outright

To pay 2 cents for raisins with a 20,000 ton string to the offer, makes no hit with the growers. This is no surprise, as it was never supposed for a moment that the proposition would prove acceptable to the men with raisins to sell.

It was reported yesterday from several reliable sources that 2 cents were paid outright for raisins.

Up to yesterday 31 (count 'em) tons had been pledged in three Fresno banks to make up the 20,000 tons demanded by November 5th. This statement is made upon the authority of a local packer. An effort to learn what the growers were doing toward the offer yesterday met with little success. L. L. Gray of the Consolidated said Gartenlaub was receiving reports and he would know. Gartenlaub was communicated with in

San Francisco by phone, and he said he hadn't heard a thing.

One packer, a member of the Consolidated, in speaking of the matter yesterday, said: "The growers will never take up a proposition of that kind. I believe it was made in good faith, but the growers have had all the option they want. Besides, growers have actually sold for less than 2 cents, rather than fool with a 20,000 ton string. I have heard today of several instances of sales at 2 cents straight. If the Consolidated had offered 2 cents straight to every grower who should deliver his raisins to their various packing houses, it would have secured a large quantity of the unsold raisins."

Another packer not connected with the Consolidated, declares that it was impossible to sell 20,000 tons when the Consolidated made their offer. He gives these figures in support of his assertions:

Bought by commercial packers, 25,000 tons.	
In hands of independent:	
Selma Fruit Co., 2,000	
Armona Fruit Ex., 3,000	
Cal. Fruit Agency, 2,000	
Farmers' Union, 2,000	15,000
Raisins not purchasable, 10,000	
Total, 50,000	
Estimate of entire crop, 60,000	
From these figures it will be seen that it was mathematically possible, but humanly impossible to get 20,000 tons of this year's crop. Regarding the 10,000 tons put down as "not purchasable," this packer said that the entire associa-	

**\$1.50 A MONTH FOR COAL.**

Mrs. Norton Sutton of Washington C. H., Ohio, is an ardent admirer of Cole's Hot Blast Range. In talking about it she says:

"After four years' use of one of your hot blast ranges, I pronounce it a great fuel saver. It has not in any month of the whole time cost me over \$1.50 for coal and every part of the range is as good as when first put into use. As a baker it is certainly absolute perfection."

No one ever heard before of a range with so many advantages for anything like its price. The hot blast combustion which saves the wasting gases in the fuel, thus making one cord of coal do the work of two in other ranges, is only one of more than a dozen points of superiority which this modern up-to-date range has over all others.

**WICKS CO.,**  
FRESNO, CALIF.

## TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE ISSUES CALL

Residents of Fresno and Vicinity Are Urged To Join Organization; Charter Roll Is To Be Started Today

At a meeting of the committee appointed by President H. H. Bennett of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce to organize a Traffic Association, last night, the committee issued a call for the formation of an organization to be known as the Fresno Traffic Association. The call was issued to the residents of Fresno and vicinity, and urged them to join the organization. The committee stated that the organization was being formed for the purpose of securing a reduction in the freight rates on commodities shipped to and from Fresno. The committee stated that the organization was being formed for the purpose of securing a reduction in the freight rates on commodities shipped to and from Fresno.

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## First With the New Things--Lowest Prices on All Things Giving Away \$1000 Absolutely Free

On December 31st we will give to the person bringing in the greatest number of Kutner-Goldstein Co. Coupons one free with each 25¢ sales a \$1000 United States gold certificate. Tickets are given with cash and charge purchases in all departments, both stores, Mariposa street and the stores on I street.

**Extra Lace Special 3c yd.**  
Linen Trenchon at 3¢ a yard. Edges and insertions to match in widths from 1-2 to 2 inches wide.

**First in Fresno With the New Co-Ed Sweater**  
The new Jersey officer-sweater that buttons on the shoulder and down on the side, is now ready to be shown. They can be used for an under as well as an outer garment; made of pure worsted. Colors, white with sky-blue trimming, cardinal with white, Oxford with cardinal. They have the non-sagging shoulders, button-holes that wear perfect, fitting. Price .....\$4.68

**Good Shoes at Low Prices**  
We excel in the quality of the shoes we offer and the attractive way we price them.  
Misses' pat. oxford button shoe, well sole, mid. kid top, manish last effect, for .....\$2.50  
Misses' long kid or Savoy calf button school shoe, wide toe effect .....\$2.50  
Little women's pat. oxford or kid button shoes, manish last, 2 1-2 to 3, at .....\$2.75  
Misses' box calf, pat. tip, blucher cut school shoe, all solid .....\$1.85  
1 Lot special misses' box calf or kid blucher school shoe .....98¢

## Advance Showing of Coats and Furs

Black Coney Zaza Scaris, 30 in. long .....\$1.30  
Black Coney pel. line, 1 1-2 yards long, finished with 3 tails, nice lining .....\$2.00  
Black Coney, broadline lining, 1 1-2 yards long .....\$3.00  
Black Coney Set, pel. line and muff, with 5 animal heads and tails .....\$6.00  
Isabella Fox Pel. line, dyed in imitation lynx; a fine, full fur, one head, shirred lining .....\$7.50  
Imitation Black Lynx Set, rug muff with 6 tails, pel. line with head and tails .....\$15.00  
Blended Squirrel Muff and Collar, broadline lined; a very fine value .....\$30.00  
Jap. Mink Set, rug muff, 5 animals in muff, shirred fur .....\$67.50  
New fall coats in black, tan, covert and fancy mixtures.  
The new feature is the motor girl coat, a distinct novelty .....\$17.50  
Girl's hersey coats, plaid sides, nicely trimmed .....\$15

**Today's Percale Special.**  
Yard wide Percales, garnets, indigos and light grounds; regular 12 1/2 percales; Monday .....10¢  
Good quality outing flannel, full widths, fast colors; a splendid night dress flannel. Special .....7 1/2¢  
Blanket cloth, made by the Beacon Mills, has the finest wool finish and pretty pattern, yard .....40¢  
Grilles to match .....50¢

**KUTNER'S**  
The House That Saves You Money  
1118-1120 J ST.  
TELEPHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 5  
CONNECTING ALL DEPARTMENTS

**Today's Grocery Extras**  
2 lb. cans Kaffir Soup, each .....13¢  
1 lb. plums, Goss Starch, pkg. 7¢  
Fresno Match, 3 pkgs. ....10¢  
China Thinning, bottle .....10¢  
Hacker's Formula, pkg. ....10¢  
We sell Port Costa Flour.

**VICTIM OF AUTO MAY YET RECOVER**  
Otis Johnson Shows Great Stamina.  
Body Mass of Bruises and Large Quantity of Skin Taken Off.

That Otis Johnson, the former Fresno boy, who was injured in Oakland last Saturday by being struck and run over by a motor automobile, has now every chance to recover, is the information brought home last night by his father, Mr. M. Johnson, and his sister, Mrs. H. M. Johnson, who have just arrived here. The young man's mother and brother, Marvin, remained at his bedside and it is probable that they will bring him to this city to recuperate and that he will be able to return to his home in Fresno.

It is stated by the physicians here that while the physicians are of the opinion that no bones are broken, they are really unable to make a definite statement in this regard, owing to the fact that the surface of his back is so badly bruised that they cannot touch him, excepting to apply healing ointment.

Just how the young man escaped instant death baffles the physicians. It is said he lost a large amount of skin from his head to his feet, and that his body is one mass of black and blue bruises. The patient has shown wonderful vitality and is said to be greatly improved because of the fact that he did not use liquor or tobacco in any form.

**IS WANTED FOR DESERTING FAMILY**  
William Harvey, Sr., yesterday an officer of the Fresno County Sheriff's office, was called by Justice Gishman to a complaint before him against Mr. Harvey for deserting his wife and child. The wife of Mr. Harvey has been in and out of the hospital. The whereabouts of the man is unknown.

**A Tonic**  
Make no mistake. Take only those medicines the best doctors endorse. Consult your own doctor freely. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS.

**WORMSER Furniture Co.**  
1022-1028 J ST., FRESNO  
PUBLIC STORAGE

**LEFT LEG CRUSHED BY SWITCH ENGINE**  
Armenian on Bicycle Is Thrown Under Wheels at Espee Crossing on Merced Street.

While crossing the Southern Pacific tracks at Merced street last night on his bicycle, Arshak Chelchumian, an Armenian laborer residing at 402 1/2 street, was struck by a switch engine and thrown under its wheels. The man's left leg was so badly crushed by the accident that it will be necessary to amputate the member just above the knee.

When the accident occurred, Chelchumian was rushed to the emergency hospital and Dr. Allen and Doyle called. An examination showed that the leg would have to be amputated and the man was removed to the hospital. Sanitarium where the operation was performed last night.

**ALLEGED ROBBER LODGED IN JAIL**  
Because he is alleged to have robbed James Corda, white, the latter was in a drunken condition, refusing the immediate aid of his watch and chain and a check for \$20.00, C. G. Gagliardi, a San Joaquin County Sheriff, was placed by Deputy Sheriff Corda in the county jail. Gagliardi lodged in the jail on October 1st in this city.

**The Week Slaughter Sale**  
We have simple tests that demonstrate the wonderful light-transmitting qualities of this lens, but only in actual wear can its excellence be appreciated. We shall be pleased to have you call and examine into the merits of this wonderful new lens of light and good sight.

**FOR SALE BY**  
J. W. Crawford & Co.  
FRESNO, CALIF.

**FOUNTAIN SYRINGES.**  
Seventy-five cents to \$3.00, fresh stock. Huber & Nelson Drug Co.

**NO CHILLS, NO FEVER**  
After taking S. J. Ayer's Remedy. At South Bros' Drug Store.  
Dr. May Morris, osteopath, 147 Fort-st. Bldg.